

FIERCE ASSAULTS OF BRITISH DRIVE TURKS FAR INLAND

English Troops on Gallipoli Peninsula are Forming Lines for General Attack Against Enemy.

FRENCH ARE GOING FORWARD

While Land Forces are Operating Successfully, Entire Allied Fleet Keeps Up Terrific Bombardment Upon the Ottoman Fortifications—Turks Claim are Denied.

LONDON, May 1.—In a series of desperate night attacks the British landing forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula have driven the Turks further inland and have begun formation of their lines for a general battle which seems inevitable. The entire fleet of French and British warships are engaged in shelling the Turkish forts and land batteries.

Athens dispatches report that the assault upon the Dardanelles is gradually increasing in violence as the land forces advance and the guns of the greatest bombardment fleet ever assembled pour fire upon the Turkish positions inside the straits as well as from the Gulf of Saros and the Aegean sea.

The French are declared to be continuing their progress on the Asiatic side.

At the admiralty no confirmation has been received of the Turkish claims that several allied warships have been disabled. The Turkish claims are believed to be exaggerated but officials admit it would not be surprising if some battleships had been hit. They have steamed well within the range of the forts, it was stated, in order to be able to use their secondary batteries.

Reports that the British have captured the town of Gallipoli also is unconfirmed.

BERLIN, May 1.—The French landing forces on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles have been driven back to the shore, according to Constantinople advices received here. The Gallipoli Peninsula was also declared to have been cleared of the enemy except at Babatebe where the British have established a base after landing under cover of the allied warships.

PROMINENT GERMANS ARE SENT TO DETENTION CAMP

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—Baron Ruchus Von Luttwitz and Dr. Otto Grunett, Germans, together with their wives, children and servants were taken to the war detention camp at Vernon, B. C. It is reported that Frederick Stritzel, formerly valet for Count Alvo Von Alvensleben, now exiled from Canada and living in Seattle will be permitted to accompany Von Luttwitz as his personal servant.

COUNTY COURT WILL MAKE SURVEYS ASKED FOR BY COMMITTEE AT WORK FOR PERMANENT ROADS BY BONDING

By action taken at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon the county court granted the request of the executive committee of the Umatilla County Good Roads Association for a preliminary survey to show the most feasible routes and the cost of grading roads planned for improvement under the county bonding plan.

The roads to be surveyed include a road from Pendleton to Umatilla; a road from Pendleton to Cold Springs landing; a road from Athena connecting with the Cold Springs road and the road from Pendleton to Pilot Rock. The road from Milton to the Walla Walla-Wallula road will not be surveyed owing to the statement of Commissioner Cockburn that the route is over level country and a survey is not necessary as the present roads may be followed.

In granting the request for the survey work the court took the position that the roads in question are all main trunk roads and that it is desirable to have them surveyed so as to show where they may be improved regardless of the bonding proposal. At the May term of court more definite action will be taken towards having the survey work done. It is expected to have the work undertaken in the near future and the task will require a month or two for completion.

The decision of the court was announced to President Robinson of the

Miss Hazel Wyrick Wins in Oratorical Contest Held Here

POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CARRIES OFF HONORS AT ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Miss Hazel Wyrick, popular Pendleton high school student, was victorious last evening in the annual oratorical contest for Umatilla county. Her subject was "The Soul of the Violin" and was beautifully rendered.

First place in the contest for Division C was won by Dorothy Koepke of Athena and first in Division B was won by Laura Carson of Hermiston.

The contests were held in the high school auditorium last evening and aroused much interest on the part of students locally and over the county.

The following shows the detailed results of the various contests.

Division C (3rd, 4th and 5th grades)—First place won by Dorothy Koepke, Athena. Title of story, "The Bear Story."

Second place won by Zona Bessel, Hermiston. Title of selection "Pontius Pilate."

Division B (6th, 7th and 8th grades)—First place won by Laura Carson, Hermiston. Title of selection, "When the Folks Am Away." Second place won by Lorena Hall, Stanfield. Title of selection, "Tom's Little Star."

High school division "A"—First place won by Miss Hazel Wyrick, Pendleton. Subject, "The Soul of the Violin." Second place was won by Zola Keen, Athena, subject, "The Unknown Speaker."

Judges—Superintendent Paul Johnson of Walla Walla county; City Superintendent Walter Ricks, Pasco; Principal W. M. Davis, College Place; Principal A. C. Hampton served as chairman during the contest.

APPEAL MADE TO LOCAL MEN TO BE REPRESENTED AT UMATILLA CELEBRATION

CHAIRMAN ROBINSON CALLS ON ALL EVEN IF THEY CAN NOT GO TO CELLIO.

An earnest appeal to local businessmen and professional men to be represented at the celebration at Celilo next Tuesday evening, May 4, even if they cannot all go to Celilo the next day is made by J. F. Robinson, chairman of the celebration committee from this county.

"We owe it to Umatilla to have a good Pendleton delegation at their local celebration," says Mr. Robinson. "They have been working for weeks on their program and have made extensive arrangements to accommodate the people. Those who wish to go to Umatilla and return following the celebration there may do so very conveniently. A special train will be run from here to Umatilla at 5.20 p. m. The special will leave Umatilla returning so as to be here by midnight."

"At Umatilla not less than seven or eight steamers loaded with people from Portland and up the Columbia and Snake rivers will tie up for the night. It will be a sight such as has

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Good Roads Association after the committee had laid the subject before the court and had adjourned to the Commercial Club rooms to await the result. The action taken was highly pleasing to the executive committee as the work will give them definite information on which to proceed with the presentation of a bonding plan.

The request for the survey work was presented to the members of the county court yesterday by the members of the good roads executive committee who called upon the court pursuant to an arrangement made last Saturday. Members of the committee present were J. F. Robinson, R. W. Rittner, C. A. Barrett, Asa B. Thomson, Hugh Bell, R. O. Earnhart and W. W. Harrah. O. D. Teel of Echo, was also present and addressed the court upon the subject though not as a member of the committee.

It was explained to the court that the executive committee represented all sections of the county; that they had been chosen by a delegated meeting representing all the towns and road districts and had been instructed to prepare a bonding measure to present to the people. Having no funds with which to do necessary survey work the court was appealed to for that aid and it was held that the work

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AMERICANS GIVEN WARNING ON GOING ACROSS ATLANTIC

"Will do so at Their Own Risk Announces German Embassy in Advertisements in New York."

IS MADE TO AVOID TROUBLE

First Notice of Submarine Blockade Is Referred to in Explaining This Second Warning—Exact Meaning of Notice, However, Is Shrouded in Complete Mystery.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A warning that Americans will undertake to travel to Europe "at their own risk" was given by the German embassy today in an advertisement appearing in all New York newspapers. Despite the advertisement 3000 passengers departed on various liners during the day. The published warning was signed "The German Embassy."

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Prince Von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German embassy, explained that Ambassador Von Bernstorff had prepared the "notice" which was printed in New York papers.

"Warning is to be given so Americans may avoid trouble," said the counselor. "The first warning of Germany's submarine blockade was given February 1 and this is simply a repetition of that warning."

Asked if the warning was intended to convey the impression of increased danger, Von Hatzfeldt answered negatively, saying: "This is merely another warning."

The warning of the German embassy promised a greater sensation than any previous communications that have come from the imperial government's official headquarters in this country since the war opened.

Effect of One Torpedo on a Vessel's Hull



LONDON, May 1.—The effect of a single torpedo on the hull of a vessel struck, is shown in the photograph which was taken after the British steamship Beiridge had been placed in dry dock for repairs. The Beiridge was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine in February last, and managed to make port before sinking. She has been placed in dry-dock and repaired and now is ready to put to sea again.

J. S. WINTERS GETS CONTRACT FOR NE FEDERAL BUILDING

Portland Firm is Lowest Bidder at \$99,537—Announcement of Award is Made Today From Washington—Believed Here That Work Will Start Very Soon.

James S. Winters, contractor who built the new Hotel Pendleton, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Pendleton federal building. An official announcement to this effect has been made at Washington and is contained in the following United Press report to the East Oregonian:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—The contract for the construction of the postoffice and court house at Pendleton has been awarded to James S.

HENRY J. SCHULDERMAN TO SUCCEED RALPH WATSON

NEW APPOINTMENT OF CORPORATION COMMISSIONER EFFECTIVE TODAY.

SALEM, Ore., May 1.—Henry J. Schulderman succeeded Ralph Watson as state corporation commissioner.

Vessel Escapes From Sandbank. BARNEGAT, N. J., May 1.—The tramp steamer Peter H. Crowell, bound from San Francisco to Atlantic ports with lumber, went aground in a dense fog. As the tide rose the vessel was able to back off the sandbank and proceed to New York.

RUSSIAN STEAMER IS SENT DOWN BY GERMAN TORPEDO

LONDON, May 1.—The Russian steamer Svorono was torpedoed by a submarine off the coast of Ireland yesterday, the admiralty announced. The Svorono was a vessel of 1100 tons and carried a cargo of coal.

Fleeing from Italy. BERNE, Switzerland, May 1.—Austrians and Germans are passing through Switzerland in a constant stream from Italy. All are hurriedly going to their home countries, convinced that Italy's entrance into the war is but a question of days.

Such Easy Words as Zircofluoride Are Being Spelled Today

COUNTY-WIDE MATCH AT HIGH SCHOOL BRINGS OUT SOME TONGUE-TWISTERS.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the third grade contest was the only one finished. Winners were, first, Dorothy Koepke, Athena; second, Lawrence Estes, Helix; third, Joe Andrews, Echo.

Can you spell "transubstantiation," "zircofluoride," "xenodochium," "gynecious," "rubiginose," "proveditor," "metathesis" and "fluoroscope"? If you can't, you can feel something of the chagrin which overcomes the participants in the county-wide spelling bee at the high school today as they trip up on a jawbreaker and go down for the count. If you can, you can appreciate the exhilaration of those pupils who successfully guide their tongue through a maze of intricate letters and syllables and come out triumphantly at the end, after others before them have stumbled and stuttered in vain.

Fully 150 people are watching the battle of the young orthographers today and the contest is certainly a pretty one; rather say, the contests are pretty ones, for there are several under way. At 10 o'clock this morning they began, the third, fourth and fifth grades being the first at bat, and this afternoon the higher grades are struggling for supremacy.

Oregon Building no Place for Cold Feet Says Local Visitor

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TRISCO WEATHER IS VILE, BUT MAY BE BETTER IN THE LATE SPRING.

Local people who are planning to attend the exposition at San Francisco in the near future will do well to defer their trip, judging from private reports received from San Francisco.

A local man in San Francisco writing to a friend here declares the weather there is vile and that Umatilla county has that country "skinned a mile" in the matter of climate. He says the Frisco people hold out little hope of better weather until the latter part of the summer or early autumn.

The party in question visited the Oregon building and declares that as far as air circulation is concerned the building is like a big sawmill. He nearly froze while in the building and intimates that winter overcoats are in order when that building is visited.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Americans are warned by German embassy that they cross Atlantic at their own risk.

Attacks of the British drive Turks into interior. Allies are advancing on forts at Dardanelles.

Local. County court grants executive committee's request for road surveys. Sheep loss proving to be heaviest in recent years.

J. F. Robinson appeals to local people to attend celebration at Umatilla.

Many attending county spelling bee. James S. Winters given contract for constructing federal building.

Tax commission securing valuation of properties here. San Francisco weather is vile says local visitor there. Miss Hazel Wyrick wins in county oratorical contest.

INDIANS ARE MAKING CLAIM TO 8000 ACRES NEAR MEACHAM

The Indians of the Umatilla reservation, through their superintendent, are making claim to some 8000 acres of mountain land lying west of Meacham in township 1 south, ranges 34 and 35. This land was formerly included in their reservation, but was excluded when the present reservation boundary was defined prior to 1891, when the allotments were made. Either by executive order or congressional action the reservation was diminished before the allotments were made, the allotments to be made within the limits of the diminished reservation, and the lands outside the present lines were to be surveyed, classified, appraised and sold. Such action was taken, excepting about 8000 acres defined above.

The attention of the commissioner of Indian Affairs has been called to this outside land, and its status requested by the Indians. It is of record that this land, all lying in Umatilla county, has never been surveyed, classified, appraised nor sold, as was

FURTHER REPORTS SHOW SHEEP LOSS EXTREMELY HEAVY

Cold Wind and Rain Thursday Does More Damage in This County Than Has Occured in Years.

ONE ENTIRE BAND PERISHES

Herder for Stanfield Brothers in the West End of the County Returns to Camp With Nothing But His Dogs—Total Stanfield Loss Will Be 2500—Other Heavy Losses.

As more accurate reports come in from the sheep camps it is becoming apparent that the sheep loss from the cold wind and rain Thursday was one of the heaviest in this county in recent years. Flockmasters who yesterday were unable to give any clear estimate of their losses owing to their hands being scattered, are today admitting that more of their ewes and lambs died from the chilling storm than they at first thought.

Stanfield Bros. in the west end of the county lost one entire band, according to Gerald Stanfield, the herder returning to camp with nothing but his dogs. Sheep have little courage and give up easily, the sheepmen say, and Thursday when they realized the nature of the storm, the animals laid down and could not be moved. Once down, the animals become chilled in a few moments, having been deprived of their heavy fleece only a few days before. Some were hauled in wagons but perished in spite of this.

Stanfield Bros. estimate their total loss at 2500. Joe Cunha of Echo states that he lost 1100 ewes which means that his total loss will be over 2000, as the lambs, deprived of their mothers' milk, soon die. "You might as well knock them in the head," said one sheepman yesterday.

The loss of Joe Monsee of Echo, is reported to be 1000 yearlings. He did not lose any lambs. The loss of William Slusher is figured at 700, while Frank Sloan of Stanfield and J. E. Smith & Co. of Barnhart lost several hundred. Sloan will try to save his lambs by putting them on alfalfa, but old sheepmen declare lambs as young as his cannot live without milk. For a man with many cows, a great opportunity is presented by the present situation.

Manuel Pedro has two bands of sheep in the mountains where the snow is 14 inches deep and still falling. Local sheepmen declare it will be remarkable if he does not lose most of them. However, Alfred Smith declares the reports from their bands near Meacham show that their mountain bands came through the storm much better than those in the flats. There was some shelter from the wind in the mountains and the sheep were sheared earlier too. In the flats the wind got a good sweep and those sheep that could not find shelter were soon chilled, especially those just shorn.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS PRICES SLIGHTLY CHANGED

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Special.)—Close May \$1.62 3-4, July \$1.37 bid; Sept. 1.24 1-8 bid.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—Club, \$1.14; bluestem, \$1.32.

Whether or not the land outside the present limits of the reservation passed from the Indians' control when the reservation was diminished remains for the government to decide, and that decision will govern whether the land in question is Indian reservation or government land.